Glarce May Take a "Look In on the Claremont Stakes.

Close Centests Likely, Though the Track Will Re Heavy.

The Claremont Stakes for two-year-olds is the leature of the card at Elizabeth to-day. he youngsters will be asked to go five furiough and many of them will find it a hard ask weighted as they are.

Hymn and Chateau each corry top weight 1 121 pounds. Fredericks, Wolsey, Charter, ch while the filles Glance, Ellen H. and in heavy-going as on a dry track, and was only beaten a short head by Chaer last race she should turn the day, Chateau having to earry three o, Racciand, Longstreet, Terrifler and or are carded to go in the last event at , and a furlong and they ought to make

r races promise conse contests. he track will be very beavy. he entites and selections are as follows.

t Race, A sacapatalics of \$10 each, for a tou-year-olds, with \$500 added; four far-

Progress.
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r. Dwyer's Charasa;
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A. & A. H. Morrie's Wolsey.
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Ropper, jr. S. Longdale.
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The closing event should be won by Race-land, with blable second and Terrifler not

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First Race-Fleurette filly, Clara A. olt.
Second Race-Paragon, Hoey.
Third Race-Hymn, Chatcau.
Fourth Race-Lepanto, Lorghetta,
Fifth Race-Harvest, Chattanooga.
Sixth Race-Longstreet, Terrifier.

First Race-Fleurette filly, Billet Dour lly.
Second Race—Paragon, Hoey.
Third Race—Chateau, Glance.
Fourth Race—Lepanto, Virgie,
Fifth Race—Harves, Jack Lovell.
Sixth Race—Raceland, Dlablo.

First Race—Token, Treason,
Second Race—Dalsyrian, Paragon,
Third Race—Longdale, Josie,
Fourth Race—Lepanto, Strathmaid,
Fifth Race—Jack Lovell, Harvest,
Sixth Race—Diablo, M. F. Dwyer's
lest.

First Race-Clara A. colt. Progress. Second Race-Daisyrian, Hoey. Third Race-Glance, Chateu. Fourth Race-Lepanto, Strathmald. Firth Race-Jack Lovell, Chattanooga. Sixth Race-M. F. Dwyer's best (Race-land or Longstreet), Diablo.

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Second Race-Dalsyrian, Paragon.
Third Race-M. F. Dwyer's best (Charter or Chateau.)
Fourth Race-Strathmaid, Lepanto,
Fifth Race-Harvest, Jack Loveli.
Sixth Race-Raceland, Diablo.

A CONDOR'S QUILL.

Write His Inaugural Address.

There is now, or was until very recently, in

elected.

Mr. Fillmore was, however, defeated, and
the great condor's feather remained uncut.
lie kept it as a sacrea relie of Henry Clay.
When, in the years that followed, any allosion was made to it, he would shake his head

R. injects day Qu. E. 103

The sticky going will suit licey in this race and he ought to win. Daisyrian should be igned the emancipation of American slaves, is historically interesting for what it did the runner up and Paragon ought to be third.

Third Race—The Claremont Stakes, for two year-olds, of \$10 sach, with \$1,000 added, first portrained by the control of the control of

JUST TOO LATE.

A Couple of Foliticians Miss a Good Thing by Walting.

our homeward journey," remarked a prominent member of the Bandanna Chateau and Charter look the best of the others, and they may finish as named.

Fourth Race.—A sweepstakes of \$10 sach, with \$500 adds1, selling allowances; one mile.

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abstractedly. 'Ah, why, indeed.' The Andex.

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"Mamma! Mamma! Come out quick; | it's on! Oh, look at it, papa; isn't it beautiful?" and in the exuberance of excitement Milly Patterson squeezed proximity.

Old man Patterson, who stood near the young people, also had his face turned upward; but there was no indication of glee in his voice when after Fazing for a few minutes he remarked: And to think that them things with don't believe it-do you?" such beautiful talls could do us any

There was no response to this re-

gazing at the heavens. They had not the \$50 he borrowed last Christmas?" said a word to each other; they were happy in the consciousness of their

"What?" "Oh, what Schoolmaster Marten says been glum and mopin' and packin' away and other calamities followed the previday at 5.34 P. M.?" asked the old solemn silence. It was preternaturally about this er comet that's going to things, and mother's been buryin' a lot ous appearance of a comet like this man. Marten had not said it, but he and quiet all around them. The gloaming break up the earth and kill all the peo- of silver in the garden"ple on it and annibilate everything. I "liosh!" remarked John emphatically.

"I think Marten is a slick fraud, that's what he is!" he added, holding his arm

mark, save a loud sigh from Mrs. Pat-terson, who turned round abruptly and "It's awful!" said Milly, concernedly. "He's been coming here every day for "The fox! He's been stealin' them!" the last couple of weeks talking about exclaimed John. waiked into the house, where Mr. Pat-terson soon followed her.

that comet and he's dinned into papa ere nigh the day of judgement!" "Rubbish!" commented John. "And he's been talking at me, too, gently.

I am ever giddy, John," she added in satisfied with her examination. "You John came into the room, looking ready thing, he really believed that before the Ten minutes passed, a quarter of an the yard." an injured tone. two. He seems to be thinking.
"'Pears to me," he said, after awhile,

"No, not he."

"Why don't you tell your father not to take any stock in Marten?" perfectly awful how he's talked them bly excited over the event. Everybody of the probability of the whole thing. into things about this comet. They've recollected that wars, pestilence, famine

ground and let Marten know of it?"

the garden, John following her. She would be stuck, and which she began to probe was to begin at that very second.

were so fooled." Milly and John were stil standing and to deal with. Has Marten paid him back row, keep him here till I get through reason. work. I'll come over here, and we'll see wanted. He could reason a buil into a John?" whether we can't fix him somehow."

> with almost the identical tail. School- swered: "What!" interrupted John. "The old master Marten talked about such und "Precise!; folks haven't been hidin' things in the canny things as the "stellary system." of science."

Milly sprang to her feet and ran into Thursday, precisely at 5.34 P. world is comin' to an end and that we stopped near a slight mound of fresh and the inference he left to be gathered thing else is doomed." clay, in which two sticks were firmly from it was that the general break-up That night John and Milly were locked lay flat on the ground, dreading to stir,

> nearly took my breath away with fright. for action. simply denying the arguments. But Mar- alive on it. "I'll tell you what I'll do, Milly," he ten's superior loquiciousness was rapid-

round and let Marten know of it?" the "cosmic law" and so on. On the "Maybe it'll only strike one corner of The group halted near a cluster of head rising and suddenly her terrified schoolmaster's own note for "Yes. He's shown them the very place day on which Milly and John had contact the earfh, and leave out Stockborough trees. Marten held out his watch, there face looked at him. The next moment missing. So was the schoolmaster's own note for

and of the week the earth might be a hour followed and still they lay there.

was rapidly failing, and it seemed to "Precisely. The unerring calculation the old folks as though it were the pro- groaned aloud. cursor of eternal darkness.

where he says the comet won't strike, spired to rout him Marten was at the and the farm?" he asked, timidly, again, were ten minutes more left them. The and mother's put a lot of silver spoons Patterson farm holding forth as usual. "That is difficult to say," replied Mar-old people stood there glum, and motion-He had brought a newspaper with him, ten, thoughtfully. "Our whole planet is less. John and Milly had locked hands and read out from it impressively the sure to sustain a terrible shock, and it and looked pale. Marten told them to announcement that on the coming will be felt all the world over. There is lie down flat on their stomachs and hide "Yes, father," came a trembling reply. News

Trembling, fearfully, they obeyed, and in a long embrace before they took leave awaiting the sounds of the awful crash. The old people sat listening and blink- of each other. They were both heavily Marien retired to another spot, whence

John. Mamma would go crazy if she John contented himself at first by broken waste, with nobody and nothing It was growing darker; they were get- the old man, rising and assisting ting chilled to the bones; their teeth wife, You will come over on Thursday, began to chatter, and stil no signal "that your father ought to know by this said. "You keep a sharp watch on this ly getting the best of him, and he was John, won't you?" asked Milly, in a from the schoolmaster, no sound of the light they all burst out laughing; the time what kind of a customer he's got place, and if Marten turns up to-more gradually drawn into the more the That was all the schoolmaster if we can't live together, can't we, and then fearfully, cautiously, old man laughed the more foolish they felt. and then, fearfully, cautiously, old man laughed the more foolish they feit. Milly Patterson began to move his head. Grad-laughed until the tears streamed down frog any day, if the animal only foi- "I'll be here, Milly, by & o'clock, and ually he raised it and looked round, her che ks, and John in trying to In truth it was horrible, as Milly ex- lowed the process of logical deductions. Cod may prove him yet a liar-you see if Everything was still-deathly still. It strain her felt his sides fairly ac pressed it, if half the things were going so by and by John found himself listen- he don't?" said John as he went off. was dark, but he could see the farm- The old couple rocked themselves. John's arm tightly while she leaned significant the state of the state house. They were going to give up their destruction-he and the farm-house. A "And ye say it'll take place on Thurs | gouls to heaven, and they walked on in | terror crept over him that he would ho-ho-ho."

> But he looked round and saw his wife's old broach, tion. So they were both alive! "Milly! Milly!" called the old man,

'Are ye living?" he asked again. "I am father. Is John alive?" "Yes, Milly," came the emphatic reply from John, who sat up on the ground.

"Gues we'd better get up," remarked

They were all sitting up now. 'The farm-house is there, too," me the hypocrite, teiling me to mend my "Thank goodness! it's not touched," ing solemnly. Milly was somewhat awed oppressed, and, though John entertained he said he would signal them to rise if ways and not to be so giddy. As if she said, with a sigh of relief, evidently herself, and she was mighty glad when a sneaking scepticism of the whole they were destined to survive. "and I hear the short-horn low "and I hear the short-horn lowing Inside the house when they got a "And I thought I's the only one allve-

buried it. The old man dis "Wish I had died with 'em," he everything he had sequestered but bundle and a couple of gold rings; old broach, \$26 in money and schoolmaster's own note for \$50 the following day came in and announced that the master had skipped. "Hung tall of the comet, they say!"

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